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postage stamp to have it mailed to him. Persons she described. It was several days before the acciot subscribers, can procure copies for 25 cents. The Severance Plouring Mills, Having put in a new Buckeye Automatic Condon sing Engine, can now Bureish their customers with their Snow Flake and other brands of flour, without delay from scarcity of water. They are making other improvements in the shape of new rolls, parifiers, and addisional reels, placing their flour on an equal ty with the lest. They will endeavor to sustain

beir old time reputation, and ask those who have not tried them to give them a call. Flour on hand dispotes at low prices, for the ensuing mouth.

13º New Goods at LELAND'S. New styles Dress Goods, and cheaper than

Boots and Shoes. Large stock of Boots and Shoes, just

words-Take Hop Bitters! received, at Leland's. A ruin set in, last Friday night, quickly sue sled by a fierce north-western blizzard, that was Come to See Us.

We will grind feed for the farmers, on Friday and evere on hats. Many a pedestrian had his hat an denly yanked off, and sent spinning high in the air. Saturday of such week. Try our kinl-dried corn Finding them that night was an impossibility, and

FARMERS' ELEVATOR AND MILL CO., many never were found. Severance, Kansas P. W. Goebel, druggist, of Louisburg, Kans Fire Insurance and Money Loaning. mys: "I have sold 'Prickly Ash Bitters' for five curs, and I have never handled a medicine which gave more satisfaction. It is fast becoming the fam-D. McINTOSH. Fire Insurance and Lean Agen of Troy, gives you your choice of a half a dozen of the best Fire Insurance Companies in the United

ly medicine of this section. I have war States in which to insure your property, at the cheapest rates. He will also loan money on real ns of bottles, and never had one returned. 17 R. H. Montgomery has purchased his p innest rates of interest. Of er's interest in their business, and moved his stoc fice adjoining Boders' Bank, Troy, and at Highlannto Kotsch's building, one door south of the Chie, 9sep80.

office, where he keeps a full line of groceries, at the At low rates, on long time. N. PRICE,
Troy, Kunsas. Dan, Sinclair received a despatch, Saturda

from Adrian. Michigan, stating that Mr. Holloway, Mrs. Sinclair's father, was not expected to live; but Money to Loan, On long time, at 7 per cent. interest, on well in on Monday he received another, saying that the old proved Farms in Doniphan County, Kansas. Apply to inne21

at the new sloop. Reasonable prices

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To This is our Franklin week. Old Ben. sern on the 17th, one hundred and seventy seve out reading about him is always good.

is at Palmer & Orton's, White Cloud. They have a large amount of well seasoned lumber, in addition Formers and others desiring a gentael, Incr tive agency business, by which \$5 to \$30 a day can be carned, send address at once, on postal, to H. C. Wil-kinson & Co., 195 and 197 Fulton Street, New York. 13" Cern meal, tye meal and graham, constant! on hand. All kinds of ford chopped very cheap. Tom. Devercux is about selling out, for the

surpose of going to New Mexico, to engage in the attle business. He has withdrawn from the race for Township Road Supervisor. Le" Constipution, liver and kidney deseases are ed by Brown's Iron Bitters, which enriches the bi

and strengthens the whole system. IF Row time slips around! It does not seen two years since J. B. Kennedy died; yet it is three and a final settlement of his estate will be made, in

IF The B. & M. R. R., known as the "Burlingto offers special advantages to travellers. See advertisement in this paper. If you are sick, Hop Bitters will surely aid Natur

B. F. Nadal, A. M.

"Nota big man, but a big elecutionist."

were summoned. The following facts were elicited at the inquest: Kelley lived at Fanning, but the

workmen on the road had been paid a day or two

workmen on the road had been paid a day or two before, and on Saturday evening, after quitting work, he had gone to Highland Station, to pay some bills. After that, he went into the saloon, where he played pool, and took several drinks. When the south bound passedger train arrived, about 8

clock, he run to get on, to ride to Fanning, and

dn't have to pay, and wouldn't, as he was a sec

pass or order to show for it; otherwise, his duty was positive, to put him off. Kelley answered that

he would not get off, ner pay. The conductor then rang the bell, stopped the train, and put Kelley off, then started the train again; but Kelley had kept

hold of the handles, and when the train started,

again climbed upon the steps. Again the conduc

struck him, and had carried him some little

Millions Given Away.

for Consumption, Congha and Colds, have been given as Trial Bottles of the large size. This enormous

Rev. Daniel Kloss, of Highland, seems to be

at the funerals. Besides being items of news, they

serve as a good advertisement of the prencher as

unctions. \$1. at druggists. Kansas Depot, McPike

D. G. Garlock, of White Cloud, is convaled

Bad Scratches.

Jas. M. Shuffer, Madison, Wis., says: "I cured a

with Cole's Veterinary Carbolisalve. Of all the

Salves or ointments that I ever saw, this is the boss.

her, some days ago, that she knew something terri-ble was going to happen her or some of her friends,

as she had had a presentiment or an omen, which

Fretful babies cannot help disturbing everybod

and mothers should know how soothing Parker's Gin-

ger Tonie is. It stops babies' pains, makes them

healthy, relieves their own anxiety, and is safe to

IP E. M. Rugg, who engineered Stout's sorghu

for the strength of the same o

the Spring, to make this his permanent home.

How to GET SICK.-Expose yourself day and

night, eat too much without exercise, work too hard without rest, doctor all the time, take all vile nos

rums advertised, and then you will want to kno

How to GET WELL-Which is answered in three

ie is a good workman, and will make a useful mer

Pound cans, \$1.00; small cans, 50 cents.

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ber of the community.

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Millions of Bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery

allay would be disastrous to the proprietors, were

24th, at the M. E. church.

T. DEWITT TALMAGE.

This gifted elecutionist, will appear in the M. E. charch, at Troy, on Wednesday evening. January making you well, when all cise fails. 24th. 'Prof. Nadal stands second to none in th If you are costive or dyspeptic, or are suffering any other of the numerous diseases of the stomach or howels, it is your own fault if you remain ill, for Hop Bitters are a sovereign remedy in all such "If you have a superior in your profession, he is not of my acquaintance."

J. P. St. John. complaints.
If you are wasting away with any form of Kidney disease, stop tempting Death this moment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters.

If you are sick with that terrible sickness, Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in Gilead" in the use of Hop Bitters. not of my acquaintance."

J. P. Sr. John.

The above notices speak for themselves. Den't
fail to hear him, on Wednesday evening, January

of Hop litters.

If you are a frequenter, or a resident of a miss-matic district, barrieade your system against the scourge of all countries—malarial, epidemic, billions and intermittent fevers—by the use of Hop litters.

If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad breath, pains and aches, and fred miscrable generally, Hop litters will give you fair skin, tach blood, and sweetest breath, health and countert.

In about, they cure all Discasses of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Nerves, Kidneys, Bright's Discass. (500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help. TERRIBLE DEATH. -- About 8 o'clock Sunday morn ing, two men, walking along the railroad track be tween Fanning and Highland Station, discovered, lying beside the track, a few rods south of the Wolf

liver railroad bridge, the mutilated remains of a man, whom they recognized as Michael Kelley, the section foreman of Section No. 5, extending from near Troy Junction to midway between Fanning and Highland Station. Coroner Dinsmore went up Sunday, to hold and inquest, and officers of the road and conductors and hands of the trains that had or help.
That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, sister, mother, or daughter, can be made the picture of health, by a few bottles of Hop Bitters, costing but a trifle. Will you let them suffer? passed over that portion of the track the night before

Proceedings of the County Board. Board met on Monday, January 1st. Present, Commissioners Leland, Shulsky and Fetter, County

Clerk Morse, and Sheriff Bailey. Ordered that Elizabeth Knepp be allowed to redeem the north-west quarter of north-east quarter ection 27, township 2, runge 22, from sales for taxes for the year 1881, by paying the original tax, with 10 per cent interest.

Ordered that the Swinney estate be allowed to re-

reached the platform of the smoking car after the train had commenced moving out, and after the conductor had got on. Conductor Keagy testified deem the south part of the north-west quarter sec-tion 35, township 2, range 22, from sales for taxes that when the man came upon the platform, he de-manded his ticket or fare. Kelley replied that he for the years 1880-1-2, for the sum of \$3, if paid in thirty days. tion boss. The conductor told him that he didn't

know him, or whether he was employed by the road or not. If he had a right to ride, he should have a the north-west fractional quarter section 7, town-ship 2, range 20, from sales for taxes for the years 1877-8-9-80-1-2, by paying the original tax. \$119.89, if paid in thirty days.

Ordered that C. T. Booth be allowed to redeem

the west part of north-east quarter section 34, town-ship 3, range 22, from sale for taxes for the year 1881, for the original tax.

Ordered that Aug. Miller be allowed to redecun part of north-west quarter section 27, township 3, range 22, from sales for taxes for the years 1834-5-

tor rang the bell and stopped the train, and put him off once more, this time lossening his grip from the handles, and then started the train once more. 6-7-8-9-80-1, by paying the original tax, with 10 per cent interest. Thinking that Kelley might attempt to climb upon the rear car, the conductor stood on the steps, look-ing back, and by the lights shining from the car Ordered that the bend of F. J. Close, Clerk of the District Court, be approved.

Ordered that D. W. Brown and Nora E. Danleavy

windows, could see him standing beside the track, after the last car had passed him. It was reported that passengers had said that the man was put off be appointed and confirmed as assistant County E. miners.

Ordered that the time be extended thirty days on while the train was in motion, but no one would tea-tify to that effect at the inquest. The baggage masthe order for A. Low to redeem the north-east cor-ner of north-west fractional quarter section 6, town-

ter said he heard the rumpus, and looking out, saw the man put off, and that the train was not running ship 5, range 21, from sales for taxes for the years 1874-5-6-7-8-9-80-1, for \$25.11, made October 3, 1882; the time. This was on the Highland Station side also, the north-west corner of south-west quarter of Wolf River, some distance from the bridge. The section 5, township 5, range 24, from sales for taxes emains of Kelley were found on the Fanning side for the same years, for the sum of \$107.91.

Ordered that Thomas R. Pipes be allowed an asof the bridge. A freight train came along a little while after. The engineer said that when they passed the spot where Kelley was found, his attention

signment on Lot 8, Block 69, White Cloud, from sales for tages for the years 1876-7-8-9-80-1, for the was momentarily taken, looking for signals from Pan. original tax, \$3.86.
Ordered that Charles S. Cain be allowed an asning Station, but as the engine passed, he saw a dark object beside the track, that he took to be the signment on Lot 16, Block 46, White Cloud, from carenss of some annimal. It was this train that

signment on Lot 16, Block 46, White Cloud, from sales for taxes for the sum of \$5.

Ordered that Wm. J. Gailing be allowed to redeem Lot 16, Block 50, White Cloud, from sales for taxes for the years 1874-5-6-7-8-9-80-1-2, for the sum of \$25, if paid in thirty days.

Ordered that Wm. Redmond be allowed to redeem the north-west quarter of south-east quarter section \$5, township 3, range 22, from sale for taxes for the year 1881, for the arciand tax 412-90. killed Kelley, as the engine was bloody and much littered. Kelley's arm was cut of, his neck broken, his skull crushed, and his breast badly mangled Although be had taken several drinks, the testim ny was that he did not appear to be drunk, which would seem to be borne out by the fact that be walked some distance, crossing the railroad bridge, before he was killed. However, as he had just left

he saloon, the liquor may have just begun to take year 1881, for the original tax, \$18.29. Ordered that T. J. Ferguson be allowed to redeem fleet after he was put off the train, and he may the north-west quarter of south-west quarter section 29, township 4, range 22, from sales for taxes for the years 1873-4.5-6.7-8-9-80-1, for the original tax, have sat down on the track, after crossing the bridge, and become stupefied or sick. An examina-tion of the track showed where the engine had

\$3.23, if paid in thirty days.

Ordered thet George Willett be allowed to redeem Lots 7 and 8. Block 6, East Troy, from sales for taxes for the years 1878-9-80-1-2, by paying the original tax, \$27.74. hefore crushing him. At the former point, indica-tions were that he had sat, or lain on the track, and comited. Over thirty dollars in money was found Ordered that Samuel Highley be allowed to re

in his pockets.

Kelley leaves a wife and child. Roadmaster deem the north part of north-east quarter section 13, township 3, range 21, from sules for taxes, for the Charles Cain was in town, Tuesday, and informed us that Kelley was one of his most reliable section foremen, and he placed a great deal of dependence on him. If he was ever in the habit of getting years 1878-9-80-1, by paying the original tax, \$33.82.
Ordered that the personal tax of Charles Marcell drunk, he did not know it, as he makes it a rule not be remitted, it having been erroneously assessed.

Ordered that J. A. Kaufman be allowed to pay
the taxes on Lots I, 2, 5, Cherry Street, Loona, on to employ such men in responsible places. It may be that Kelley, being off duty for the day, had taken more than he intended, and probably drank beer the valuation of \$100, the property having been en with his strong drink, making him sick. But it is a terrible affair, at best, be the blame where it may. oneously assessed.

The usual bills were allowed.

Board adjourned, Tuesday, January 2d, to mer on the 9th day of February.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Tun Best Salve in the World for Cuts, Bruises, Ulcers, Salt Rhenm, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped it not for the rure merits possessed by the wonderful medicine. Call at D. C. Sinclair & Bro,'s Drug Store, Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruption medicine. Call at D. C. Sinclair & Bro,'s Drug Store, and positively cures Files. It is guaranteed to give amid get a Trial Bottle free, and try for yourself. It perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 45

the champion marrying preacher of this County. He marries more couples in a year than any other mincommendable habit he practices, which newspapers announcements of all marriages that he solumnizes, as well as of deaths when he officiates Arrangements for farming will soon be the lene

the holidays. Later came two missionaries, who have been running a meeting at 60, for two weeks. The young folks are having a bully good time. The Skinny Men. "Wells' Health Renewer." Absolute cure for preachers' names are Henderson and McFarland We learned, from a Severance lady, that Mrs. Garvin has extended her visit to Laporte County, Ind. There is quite a lot of Laporters in this Cou ty, several of whom are, and have been, visiting there, this winter, which, in all probability, will cause some more of those energetic farmers to locate The operations of disease are curious. One man is pronounced about well, and thinks of going out to

n this County. Come on. Mose Townsend built an ice pond on his place

look after his business without delay, yet is dead before the day is half gone; another is given up by the doctors and by all his friends, who agree that Wm. Trant greatly enlarged his ice-pond, he cannot possibly recover, and yet he may live to H. C. Wykert has a spring on his farm, which h takes pleasure in showing to all, more especially those who have vigited some of the great medicinal four years old, purchased by us of issae Strong. springs of the United States rse of the worst case of scratches that I ever saw,

"Mozy," those stairs are built ! Health, usually, is good in this section The schools at 60 and 72 are gliding along peace

d near Highland Station, says that Mrs. K. told To all who are suffering from the errors and indis cretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy ens discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH dent, that she related this. Are there really such T. Ixwax, Station D. New York City.

> All persons having claims against Centre Town ship, will present the same to the Township Board. for allowance, on Saturday, the 27th of January GEO. S. HARRIS, 18jan's

We are having very uniform, steady cold winter weather, so far, since early in December. For all purposes, it is the very best that could be "Rough On Rats." The thing desired found at last. Ask Druggists

for "Rough on Rats." It clears out rats, mice, flies roaches, bed-bugs. 15c. boxes. We are ufraid our correspondents over-strain

d themselves, the first week in the new year, and it requires some eime for them to recuperate. The most brilliant shades possible, en all fab es, are made by the Diamond Dyes. Unequalled

for brilliancy and durability. 10 cents. Constable Elledge is getting along very well, but has not yet been out. But the coons who as sulted him are not out, either.

GRAY hairs often cause annoyance, which Parer's Hair Balsam prevents, by restoring the youthfu

But a slight covering of snow on the ground Mental depression, weakness of the muscular system, general ill-health, benefitted by using Brown's

a despatch that his father was dangerously ill

LT Asa Breekenridge is up and around again

"L'Evangeliste," Alphonse Dandet's new nov I, which is now creating such a great sensation in Paris, is in press, and will soon be published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia. It will certainly ereate a profound sensation, as it treats of a subject never yet handled by a French novelist, and one in which everybody is interested. It is a romance of the conflicts of human emotions, with a gay as well as grave side, and is of intense interest. In France it is regarded as Dandet's best book, and has given rise to almost endless discussion. Dan-

det, who is one of the greatest novelists of the pres-ent day, founded "L'Evangeliste" on facts, and one of its main elements is a strange mysticism TP One of the largest seed establishments in the United States is icented at Marbiebead, Mass., and is owned and managed by James J. H. Gregory. Mr. Gregory has carned a reputation second to nen throughout every State in the Union, of selling th

most reliable seeds that can possibly be obtained. Notice his advertisement in another column. ATER & SOX'S MANUAL gives just the infor mation needed to make a judicious selection of papers far any newspaper advertising. It contains many very advantageous special offers. Sent on receipt of Ten Cents. Address N. W. Aver & Son. Adver Agents, Times Building, Philadelpiin, Pa.

ity and quantity guaranteed, with or without offal. The place to get native lumber, is at Palmer

Doniphan Items. yet so handy introductive item-is, indeed, too bas and fickle to be spoken about. No constant cept that it is always cloudy. The barometer, very, indicates sunshine for to-merrow, (Wedn day,) but the thickly-falling snowflakes make a per-son a believer even in baremetrical fallacy. [Th baremeter was right.—Pr.]

The burial of Mrs. Messenger took place on Fri lay. Mr. Messenger came home on Thursday morn ag. accompanied by his nephew, who broke the had news to him. The scene that occurred on the arrival at his home can be better imagined than de scribed. The funeral procession was the largest I have ever witnessed in Doniphan. The corpus was first brought to the M. E. Church, where Rev. Leak reached a very elaborate and impressive sermo turing which the lid of the coffin was put asid When the ceremonies were ended, and the coffin to be closed, the scene was heart-rending. Pather and children were so overcome with grief, that they had to be led away, to allow friends and relatives to perform the last and duty. The ceremonies at the grave-yard were, likewise, very imposing. Mrs. Messenger was born in Ireland, at Donshaughling, Meath County, in the year 1830, and came to this country when II years of age, living first in the State of New York, and later in Ohio. She was married to her begaved husband, September 9th, 1850, with whom she removed to Kansas, in 1861. This union was blessed with four children, all of whom are grown and well-liked: Mary, 2I years of age, teacher; Martin, 19 years, music-teacher; Mesgal, 18 years, engineer; Maigala, 16 years, teacher. The deceased was a very estimable lady, a faultiess wife, a kind mother, and a helping friend to every one in need. She will be long remembered, and the bereaved husband and children have the warmest sympathy of every one in this vicinity, in their deep

affliction.
In regard to politics, everything is quiet on the Potomae. After some deliberation, the politicians of both factions in this Township have agreed to hold no convention, and each candidate will have to run on his own book. It is very likely that several prospective candidates for the Trusteeship will have to provide for a boat to run up the famous Sal

A horse belonging to a Mr. Burtis, cashier in a Atchison bank, and valued at about \$600, and taken care of by James Butler, got one of its hind legs caught in a hollow, and in trying to extricate it, fell and broke its neck. Mr. D. Whitinger, of Kansas City, is here, at

present, intending to purchase the drug-store of Welsh & Bro. At last accounts, the margin is down to a clear point.
Our Township Treasurer, I. F. Weyer, was up to
Troy, last week, and though it was very cold, he
smiled. When he came back, S. N. Johnson had

\$993.99 cash entrusted to his care.
Since the new depot has been built, business i livening up there, and the agent, Mr Detwiler, is given some opportunity to earn his salary. This week, they have shipped from there five car loads of hogs, consigned by Langan & Baughman; James Butler, and Laughlin.

John Asheraft, when coming to town, last week,

in the night, saw a panther, near Rock Creek bridge. He went to the section boss, S. Anderson, who went with a posse of men to the place, but it had re moved. Next morning, J. R. Welsh heard the ani mal, near the same place, roaring terribly. "Dick' says it was almost too near him.

says it was almost too near him.

T. Langan was out to Everest, last week, and bought a whole lot of hogs. When he came back, he found on his desk a call to become a minister of the gospel, at Salt Lake. Whether he will accept or not, your correspondent is unable to tell, as the injunction is added, "No monkeying, though." Something is up; perhaps a party, as Dick Welsh is flying around, with his frock coat-tails at an angle

his workman did not quit till 10 o'clock in the even How many sleds are doing service, just now, here and in the vicinity, I can't tell; but the children have an extra good time of it.

The machinery for A. Brenner's distilling ho

was hanled up from Atchison, last week.

Henry Kuchl was in from Parker, last week.

John Goff and Florence O'Driscoll have filled nearly all the ice-houses in town. Chas. R. Kuchs went to St. Joseph, on Tuesday to lay in a stock of new goods. Geo. Waller was up to Troy, last week, to get the becessary to make teachers smile, for once, at least.

The teacher at the Waddell school house, Charles

Scott, was on the sick list, last week, but is able t perform his duty again.

Jerry James is the most desperate-looking man in this barg. It was to have been on Tuesday evening.

this barg. It was to have been on Tuesday evening.

in blast! Can the price of the product be reduced half-past seven sharp, but then it basu't.

If you are suffering with low and depressed spirit loss of appetite, general debility, disordered blood weak constitution, headache, or any disease of a bil

ions nature, by all means procure a bottle of Electri Bitters. You will be surprised to see the rapid in ovement that will follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength and activity will return; pain am misery will cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents of bottle, by D. C. Sinclair & Bro., Troy.

Stock Sale. The entire farm stock of Johnson & Williams no sale, at the farm, 2j miles north-west of High-After filling his ice-house, he furnished his brother, land, consisting of about 50 good young nules, from three to five years old. The most of them are broke to work. Thirty good sound young horses, three to seven years old; some of them good drivers; some good, heavy farm horses and mares, and some brood Jacksonville, Ills., and is the get of his celebra imported French Norman horse, Duke de Africa

the other, a good Nurman, three years old. Three Short-Horn Bulls; one is the fine young show bull purchased of J. H. Petts & Son, of Jacksonville Ills. This animal took first premium, as a calf, in St. Louis and Illinois. He also took first premium and sweepstakes in Troy and Atchison, a year age He is a fine breeder, and good enough to head any man's herd. Three fine thoroughbred beifers, and a number of fresh milk cows-about three hundre attle in all, of various kinds. Full-blood Poland China brood sows, and farm implements too nume

ous to mention.

Any one wishing to buy, will do well to call soon as this entire stock, without any reserve, will be sold as fast as possible. A short time, on approved notes, will be given to purchasers, if des B. D. WILLIAMS. 4jan7w.

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County to buy all kinds of go McCREM & COWEN Thoy, Kas., January 1st, 1883. Having, as is generally known, purchased the en-tire interest of my partner in the firm of VanBus-kirk & Breckenridge, and expecting soon to enter into co-partnership with Mr. F. P. Chamberlain, for the purpose of continuing and extending the bus-ness at the old stand, it becomes necessary to settle all old accounts by the first of February, 1883. No tice is hereby given to that effect

ASA BRECKESRIDGE. Still One Point Ahend. Gailagher & Corcoran, Highland Station, still the rheapest. Salt \$1.50 per barrel. Sugar, superior ex-tra C, 11 lbs. for a dollar. Best brown coffee, 7 lbs. for a dollar; best green coffee, 8 lbs. for a dollar second best, 9 lbs. for a dollar. Everything clee in proportion. Clothing, overcoats, bats, caps, and gloves, specialties. Gallagner & Concoras.

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Dr. M. Byers, Celebrated Physician, permanently located at Wathens, Kansas. Has cured Mrs. Zeizer of cancer I. ZEIEFR.

Preparatory to a change in business, we will sell our entire stock of Dry Goods and Notions, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Cleithing, Glossware and Queensware, at cost, for cash. Regular pr McCRUM & COWRY.

west of Palermo, known as the Miller place. Address or apply to I. West & Co., St. Joseph, Mo White Cloud, who have a large amount of native lun ber for sale, both green and seasoned.

CORRESPONDENCE.

BESSEMER STEEL RAIL RARS.

Kansas Cams:—In December, 1880, I addressed the Chief on this industry, and at that time there were thirty-two converters in operation, with a capacity of 200 tons per day. The production, in 1870, was 35,000 tons; in 1880, the product was 850,000 tons; and in 1881, 1,200,000 tons. The first production of steel rails by the Ressemer process began in England, in 1893. Its manufacture began in this country in 1893, at Wyandotte, near Detroit, and the output that year was 2,277 tons; and the works have increased from one, in 1887, to fifteen, in 1881, and works now completed and in progress will increase the capacity to over 2,000,000 tons annually. There is no industry that has made greater strides, in the last fifteen years. Now, this great industry has grown under a high protective tariff, the duty has grown under a high protective tariff, the duty has grown under a high protective tariff, the duty being on Ressemer steel imported rails, \$28 per ten. Please follow these facts, and see how the prices have ranged during the building up of this great industry. The first importations in this country cost, laid down here, about \$180 per ton. When the manufacture began here, imported rails were selling at \$166 per ton, paying an ad valorem duty of \$5 per cent. on invoice cost at place of production. In 1807, manufacture began here, and the product was 2,277 tons: in 1888, 6,451 tons; in 1899, 8,615. KANSAS CARE: -- In December, 1880, I addressed is per cent. on invoice cost at place of production. In 1867, manufacture began here, and the product was 2,277 tons; in 1868, 6,451 tons; in 1869, 8,616 was 2,27 tons; in 1888, 6,451 tons; in 1869, 8,616 tons; in 1870, 35,000 tons. Prices ranged as follows. In 1867, \$166 per ton; in 1808, \$132 per ton; in 1800, \$132 per ton; in 1800, \$106 per ton. At this date, the duty was changed from 45 per cent. ad valorem to \$29 per ton, specific duty. From this date, the industry increased very rapidly, and the output reached 1,500,000 tons in 1882, and the reduction in series has been found to the series. tion in price has been from \$166 per ton, in 1867, when the manufacture began in this country, to \$106 in 1870, when the duty was changed; and large sales were made, in December last, at \$20 to \$40 per to, and the wald be well to put the readers of the Chief on their guard.

This time, it is a patent grass seeder, and Mr. Sole agent, Etc., Etc., allows large profits, and all that forces. Here is one instance where a high protect. ive tariff does not keep up prices; yet we hear no complaint about the investments not paying fair dividends. We must conclude that the plant is rofitable, as many of the old works are enlarging heir espacity, and several new works are nearly application of mechanical appliances, which have mostly been wrought out by our own mechanical and interest is due experience. The large reduction in prices occur-ring when the American works were in their infan-cy, was caused by a combination of an enormous English capital, with the intention of controlling the market of the United States, and the effect was to rain our works. At this time, the tariff was adjusted to meet the exigency, and by the sid of the geologist, mining engineer, and improvement of the process of production, the Bessetner rail works were enabled to compete with the foreign combination, and obtain a solid footing.

The great principle involved in the high protective and great principle involved in the high protective tarif seems, by the deductive method of reasoning, to effect a reversal of the generally acknowledged protective principle—that the higher the duty on any home manufacturing industry, the higher the price is maintained; but the competitive forces, in connection with the underlying principle of supply and demand, are the governing powers. If a reluction is made in the tariff on steel rails, would it e possible for our steel rail bar works to remain in blast! The home production of steel rails, in 1880, was 850,000 tons, while we imported 52,800 tons, valaed at \$1,643,700, paying a duty of \$1,478,652. Not withstanding our immense output, we are not able to supply the demand; hence, should a reduction in the tariff be made! Science, mechanical skill, and practical experience, combined with cheap and dur-able steel rails, has enabled the construction of rail-roads at a much less cost than it was twenty years next, which has enabled the roads to was a least past, which has enabled the roads to make a large reduction in tennage rates, and still make fair and remunerative dividends on investments.

The competition in the trunk lines, before the cooling system was adopted, compelled an economy n actual cost of transportation, which has proved of great advantage to the producer. Competition can not act, unless lines are parallel, and not pooled. Then legislation must step in, and provide by stat ute law for all acts of discrimination and arbitrary rates. The railroads have made the great Mississippi what it is, and the construction of these grant

This great primary cause has been the means of developing the steel rail industry, and the protection it has received, together with the improveprocesses for production, has made it possible for the competition it has engendered to force prices down to about the actual cost of production. If this is the actual fact, can the tariff be reduced, and our works be kept in blast? In the manufacture of steel rails, together with many other kinds of manufacturing industries, 90 per cent, of the production is actual labor. Can this labor be reduced 50 per cent., or even 25 per cent., and keep the works North Side Items.

Everything runs smoothly, on the North Side. It made our last writing.

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dustry. I have taken the article of Bessemer ste rails as a sample of tariff protection, for the reas that railroads are being attacked and misro d by the great mass of the people. But we ha any other industries that have been protected b the tariff. The manufacture of woollens is highl rotected, but at the same time the American weo oducer is protected by a tariff of 12 cents p and on wool valued at 32 cents, and an ad valm of 10 per cent., which makes in all about 15 cent per pound; yet the importations amounted, in 1881, to 67,416,966 pounds, which paid as duties into the Treasury \$4,860,815. But the home production has rought a competition that has reduced the

But the cry is Free Trade. National inteshould be thoroughly examined in all their bearing and the question of great reduction in the tariff one time must be avoided. The neonle of the No tion are one, and what affects individual industri-is inducted into the National. The producer, frat porter and consumer have an individual interest

PROM O'DRISCOLL.

SILVERTON, COL., Jan. 4, 1883 EDITOR KANSAS CHIEF:- 1 promised you a repor of some of our fine mines, and especially of the waterful discoveries on "Red Mountain." But I mu substitute the report of our editor. I find I can be spare the time for a personal examination of sa mines; but I can assure you every statement of our editor, as to our mining interests, is abundantly ver ified, and my opinion is, he has fallen short in many things; for instance, he says there are tifty pack

mules bringing ores from the "Yunkee Girl," when in fact, there has never been less than sixty, as am informed by the parties moving the ores. I have had enough of mountain climbing, for the present. You see, as the attorney for the "Brids Veil Mining Company," I had to put a party of mon on the trail to the mines, and so, on the 28th day of December last, I started with them up the mount tain side, and waded in snow up to my hips, fe near three miles, and then failed, on account of

snow, the beantiful snow." Now, sir, I wish you to say that, as to this Rentain country, the whole face of the mountain is taken, and those mines are mostly in the hands o poor miners, and a man without menry need no apply; but a few dollars can be used here now, to

great advantage. Ope-half of the "Hudson" was sold for \$50 now, after six or eight weeks, it is worth \$50,000. A barber here ventured a few dollars, and his interest. ow are worth \$100,000. George Semman, of His watha, was sick at heart, because his summer' work and savings were tied up in liens, so that be could not leave Colorado; and since Christmas day he has secured interests on "Red Mountain" that, is sy opinion, and the opinion of others, will make im independent for life. The "Holiday Present," taken in Christmas times, is a fine mine, and the others mentioned, are of good promise. He has a "Dutch Girl," an "English Girl," and a "wife" in Kansas, and says he can support them all in six months; he don't seem ashamed of his conduct. His wife should know this. But such is fate. I am

sure, could be have gotten his money last fall, the girls would not be hanging to his skirts. Those mines in "Prospect Basin" belonging to King, Sites & Mayfield, are under our charge, and I feel my importance, for those wishing to buy them must come to us, as hundreds ought to do, and buy melves rich, as did the ow ar," which has a showing of \$284,000, over au-

bove expenses. This will do for 1882. My boys go to "Red Mountain," Monday next, at and they may come to the front, in time, with a few hundred in hand. I could become a bonnuea king, send me anything, from \$100 to any amount, to be invested on joint account, their money against my judgment, we will divide profits in due time; and I know I can do a hundred per cent. better than they n, were they on the ground now

My opinion is, this country will, within six months, urpass the wonders of Leadville. Just think of inking a shaft 629 feet from 40 to 60 feet through solid mineral mineral on every side, and no waste matter; or the luck of a poor devil, with nothing bur his claim, and then scraping off the snew, and fine ing pay mineral within two feet solid, side, edge hings are still being done, as I am informed as

now is of more value than ten times the amount when they can ship ores—there being but one min ing company able to place exty pack unics and by the announcement of the death of his child.

four teams of four males cach on the road, to move the teams of ores, in the winter, every day, Sundays the little patient, and rendered help and attentions

on the dumps of Red Mountain now, and the out put will be immense, in the coming spring. My opinion is, that before the last day of January, 1883, all available space will be token, as a man can hold

all the "ten sere lots" he can stake off, and dig a

Yours, respectfully,
B. O'Danscott. Another Swindle.

WATHENA, KAN., Jan. 11, 1883. Editor Chief:—A German paper, (the Germania, published at Milwaukee, Wis.,) in its last issue, pub lishes a new kind of a swindle, and as those fellows usually take in the whole United States, before they let up, they may, sooner or later, reach our County,

closed form of contract is drawn up, which might easily deceive the most watchful and careful person. You will notice that the whole transaction seems honest, but separate the contract, by cutting off all after the word "or," and we have a full-fledged ready to go into blast, and the output this year will promissory mice, which the gentlemanly agent sells far exceed that of any former year, and an over production is not possible, under the present animes of railroad progress and construction. The reduction is price is largely due to the improvement and be pressures was only a contract, a notice is sent and interest is due
Pardon this long letter, but when the welfare of

our community is at stake, we should all contribute our mite toward exposing those fellows who prey upon the unwary. Yours, truly,



cember.

Ketchum, the healthiest town in Idaho, is without

Butte, Montana, lights up the path of civilization with electricity.

One hundred diverces were granted in scattle, W. T., recently. A solid bit of gold that weighed 152 ounces was found in Happy Camp, near Yreka, California, a nd in Hap The mounted police of the Northwest Territory are to be supplied with portable houses, for them

A grouse that was killed on Pine Creek, Bake County, Oregon, recently, had pieces of gold-bearing quartz of an aggregate value of fifty cents, in its

A tenderfoot who rented a room at Billings, for the purpose of opening a restaurant, placed the fol-iowing notice in the window: "On or about De-cember I, Jimmy Johnson will sling hash on these

"the liveliest little city I ever saw. Every hitchin post in the business quarter of the town is occupied during the day, pedestrians throng the sidewalks and building is going on everywhere." Cameron's Battle for Re-Election

Cameron's Rattle for Re-Election.

This shrewd movement by Cameron, for the control of the State Senate, is the first skirmish for his re-election to the United States Senate, two years hence. His venerable father does not conceal the purpose of both himself and his son to make the Senator's re-election the fight of their lives. They understand that the people have revolted and overthrown them, but they exhibit their contempt for Democratic power by the boast that the Democrats will destroy themselves, and force the people to recall the Republicans to authority, even under the Cameron banner. They are now teaching conciliation to the Independents; the policy of vengeance against them, and of rewards only to obedient Stalwarts, is held in abeyance by the Camerons for the present, and if they can practically anite the Repub warts, is held in abeyance by the Camerons for the present, and if they can practically unite the Republicans of the Senate, they will have gained an inportant footing for future operations. They will next direct their efforts to getting twenty-five Senators into solid party column on the apportionment question, and then will defeat all apportionments, Congressional. Legislative and Judicial, by insisting upon new bills quite as unfair as as the present apportionments. They will not vote against apportionments they will frame the worst gerrymanders, adhere to them against the Democrats of the House, and thus put upon the Democrats of the House, and thus put upon the Democrats the responsibility of refusing to pass apportionments. programme, and it is organization of the St the election of Reyburu, he will be in a str tion to light for his re-election, two years Harrisburg Cor. Philadelphia Times.

They call Sol. Miller, of the Kansas Chief, whiskeyite. He may be. He feeds his engine from a whiskey barrel.—Eldorado Times.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. For for Legislative or County Office, \$5, in ad-Township or City Office, \$2.

I will be a candidate for the office of Truster Centre Township, at the February election. I will be a candidate for Trustee of Washing Township, at the coming February ele

I am a candidate for re-election to the office of Township Clerk of Wayne Township, at the Febru I am a candidate for Road Overseer of Centr

TIL HIGHLEY

Township Clerk.

I hereby withdraw from the contest for Road Sur

visor. Thanking friends for the many favors sh

TROMAS DEVERSUX. At her home near Paola, Kansas, on Janu

daughter of Erra and Elizabeth Round, of the County, aged 36 years. On January 10th, 1883, near B pneumonia, Frongece, daughter of Joseph C. and Addie M. Ren, aged I year and I days. The purents of this child wish us to return their neighbors their thanks, in a much greater de gree than ordinary, for their kindness and attention during the sickness of their child. Mr. Rea was of ATMEISTS BULED OUT.

A Philadelphia Judge Decides that They are

A Philadelphia Judge Decides that They are Incompetent as Witnesses.

PRILABLIPHIA, December 30.—Judge Briggs, in a comprehensive opinion delivered to-day, ruled that atheists and all others who do not believe in a Divine being and Divine rewards and punishments are incompetent as witnesses. The question was brought up on a motion for a new trial in a suit, the ground for the motion being that Judge Briggs had admitted the testimony of Robert Becker, who said that, although he believed in the Creator of the universe and in a supreme power, which would punish him here for false swearing, he did not believe in God as commonly understood by the people, nor in a personal God, nor in God as an entity. There was no other evidence in support of the objection to the witness. In his opinion, judge Briggs said that it was with some doubt that he admitted the witness. After quoting authorities he continued:

"It follows that the faith of a witness should be a religious belief of some kind in the existence of an omniscient being, who will reward and punish either here or here of hereafter for goal and evil deeds. A belief in a power as exhibited by the forces of nature, and call it supreme, and yet ignore that that power is the handiwork of the emmissient and omnipotent God is totally insufficient to used the law's requirements. Nor is any advance gained by asserting that he who violates the law of nature will be punished, for admittedly such punishment will follow with uncerring certainty. If one jump overboard in mid-occan, or threats his hand into a raging fire, or violates any law of his natural existence, he would be immediately punished just in proportion that he violates the power was hivine, and he totally denied the personality of God, and of God as generally understood by people. With such a belief in how can he be said to be in fear of divine punishment and insufficient to render one entertaining it competent to testify under our law. While the witness axid he helieved in a appreme power that would penish him he

that a new trial should be ordered."—N. Y. Sus...

Dersey's Inselent Effort to Make a Stalwart Cabinet for Garfield.

Doney's Letter to Garfield, February 2, 1893.

We have now a great, well-organized, active and aggressive stmy. If you want to muster out that army in order to pick up the sneaks, bummers and deserters in the rear, go shead, and I predict you will land in a surrendered camp. I am tirred of this blathering talk about MacVeagh to go into the Cabinet from Penneylvania, and James from New York. Such detestable rat should be smoked out at once, and you ought to de it in some public way. As I have repeatedly arged upon you, there is but one appointment you agit to make from New York, and that is Chief Judge Folger to be Secretary of the Treasury. You don't need any Hisso or Knox to ascertain or to prove his character, capacity and standing in New York. Running for Chief Judge on the same ticket with you, he received more than double the majority you did. Now take my advice about this; and I ask you to do that because you know I have no earthly interest except to see a sne-cessful and honorable administration, and my advice is this: When you get ready to select a citizen of New York for your Cabinet, send for Senatur Conkling, General Arthur, Governor Cornell, J. D. Warren, of Buffalo, Ex-Governor Morgan, Thomas C. Platt and meet of that class, and get their best judgment. Bliss and Knox—what nonsense. I brg of you not to permit Mr. Knox to run the Cabinet and pretening to represent you.

The latest swindling Scheme.

The latest swindling scheme, reported to us from the north-western part of the State, is as follows: The game opens with the appearance of a wealthy looking old farmer in the locality who is anxions to purchase a farm. After some negotiations, a trade is made with some one who wants to sell at a good price, for each, and £60 is paid as carnes? noney, until the purchaser can return to his home in an adjoining County, and secure the rest of the money. Soon after, another party comes along, and is very much pleased with that particular farm, and offer \$1,000 advance on the price, and urges the farmer to buy in the contract, it possible. This he can main age to do for \$500, though the first purchaser is very sorry to sell. Then he victim waits for his second purchaser, with his \$1,000 advance, but he is never more visible to the naked eye, and the two sharpers are alread \$250 apiece. It is a very taking buit, and always succeeds. Our readers should be on the lookout. Latest Swindling Scheme.

Wno Dto It I-The following are the majorities which the State of New York has been carries 80,129 R | 1869. 10,712 R 1874 10,732 D 1875 29,465 R 1876 6,749 R 1877 29,857 R 1878 13,789 R 1879 47,950 D 1880 16,000 D 1881 175,000

Does any human being suppose that the Democrats did this? New York is today as safe a Republican State as if was a year ago. But it is not an Arthur State, or a John F. Smyth State, or a "Steve" French State. It is a State that will as knowledge allegiance neither to the Administration nor to the broken-down Senators, nor to their nanolides. Assist them and all their works and write

Butte, Montana, lights up the path of civilization with electricity.

Weekwille, on the Northern Pacific, spraig to life in one week.

Heron, Dakota, has just dedicated at \$9,000 public school house.

Fifty citizens of Helena have annual incomes of over \$20,000 cach.

At brand new Townsend, Montana, lets are selling at \$900 apiece.

Gleadire, Montana, is able to build a \$2,500 Congregational clurch.

Minneapolis built two thousand new houses, during the present year.

One hundred diverces were granted in a day, at chool, college, or other educational enterprise in school, college, or other educational enterprise in

en they want money, the rest of the fift never bashful about coming here for it

who talk with Mr. Illaine spon political and party. The dereat is not so signal and, like that, can be made to resul party. The Democratic party suff-ing defeat in 1840, but carried the The Republican party was practical ne Republican party was practical of the most important North at Abraham Lincoln carried at

SHLY LEGISLATION.-The worst kind of lay

Still Inforstation.—The worst kind of laws that a Legislature can pass are those which can not be practically enforced. A law that is a dead-letter or the statute book is worse that no law at all, for the reason that its non-enforced existence has a tendency to cause popular disrespect for all laws. To this class belongs the so-called new penal code of the State of New York, which took effect the first of this mouth, and which revides for the uncompany of all conth, and which provides for the suspension of inde of work and leasiness in public on Sund its attempted enforcement has been a broad for and now all effects to enforce it in cities have it handoned. The law is a dead-letter, and as

Wno'll Give Way !—Referring to Mr. Glick's reat expression of the opinion that Democratic sendency in Kansas will possibly be assured by a libition disagreement in the Republican ranks, Emporia Republican causally remarks that as anti-prohibition Republican papers manifest no position to support a Republican platform contain a prohibition plank, and the prohibition Republi-papers manifest no disposition to permit the prohi lion plank to be stricken out of the shatform.

The Pieneers Some of the Karns papers are put relieb, an article in which the "Pica up to rhillente. The pioneers of all ascally been considered entitled to a there were privations and hardelips, they were the ones who emitted them. The new who cause later and found the State prosperous, with good opening for them to engage in paying business, can do thei part by making fan of the pioneers.—Troy Chief. The "matual admiration" in which it is claimed the pioneers indulge, may be distressing to the sear-ing sort of newspaper editors who object to any he man being speaking kindly of another, but it is no socially as the charge that the older sertiers of Kanman being speaking kindly of another, but it is not so silly as the charge that the older settlers of Kan sas arrogate any particular authority, or in any manner sit down on new-comers. In no country are strangers made more welcome than in Kansas, and in no other country are new concres as soon electric to office. If any "new man" has suffered from the opposition or estracism of the old settlers, we have yet to hear of it. The growning about the pioneers is of a piece with the susering and jibing at the old soldiers who shared in common dangers and privations, and are prose to exercise the veteran's privilege of talking them over. The fault finding in buth cases proceeds simply from a setty disposition, which is irritated at any praise in which it is possessor is not included, and a curriely temper which shows itself in various ways, from a suffer grow it as a positive angry yelp, at any indication of good feeling, or of meighborly kindiness. A fertunately small class of editors are betrayed into those sore headed manifestations by an idea that they are popular and smart. However, human nature is always the same and it is likely that the men who have subduced together a wilderness, or drank from the same canteen in days of march and battle, will continue to indulge in reminiscence, and occasionally say a good word for each other. This world is not yet a rat pit or a kennel. Atthieur Champion.

In When our great whiskey trials came up has year, all the preachers, the deacems, and the holy women crowded the sourt noom, to lend the power of their presence to the prosecution. The uninstended has been also as the street corners and expressed their in dignation at the awful crime of selling a man o glas of beer. But when an exchurch member was entrial for raping a little Sanday school girl, and, at ter months of feeberous abuse, maybering her (an bis) child, there was not one uninister present, not haly woman near the suffering victim. Where we all the members of the Woman's Christian Temper ance Union! Where the Jond lameuters who ar trying to anothe men away from a glass of beer ance Cuion? Where the loud lamenters who are trying to statch men away from a glass of beer? They were absent. The little waif of the Sanday school had to face a crowded court and succeing lawyer alone. She had been compelled to lined in prayer at the family altar of the defendant, and had heard lessons of the pure and haly God from the lips of the man who refused to prosecute the one who had outraged her person. Is it any wonder that men are fast growing into bitter hatred of religionists, and the very name of pracer carries with it this idea of mandlin hypocrisy! The curse of the age is the unconverted church. The salt has lost its savor, and henceforth is good for nothing but to be east out beneath the feet of men. If the light that is in the be darkness, how great is that darkness. If the blind lead the blund, they will all fall into the ditch. The only salvation for the world is in the church. blind lead the orime, they world is in the church The only salvation for the world is in the church but, if the salt hath lost its saltness, where with shul it he saltes! There is absolutely to place of refug for the man who would live a high and hely hife. It for the man who would live a high and church number tical quackery in the church, and church quacker i politics. Oh, ye hypocrites!— Wickin Times.

in politics. Oh, ye hypocrites!— Wichin Times.

1. Thurlow Weed, referring in a recent interview, to the tardiness of President Arthur in relation to the case of Serg-ant Masson, said:

1. Think the best thing President Arthur could do to signalize the success of the administration in the late convention would be to pardon Sergeant Masson and restore him to civil rights. Masson was guilty of no offense to justify such a severe sentence as he has received. He impulsively, as a soldier, did what was wrong. He had served under tiarfield and laved him, and was exasperated beyond endurance when he enight sight of the assessin, and so committed an offense against the law, although he did it with no bod heart. The assessin of President Garffield deserved death, but he deserved it in a judicial manner. Sergunt Masson's set was not so much a crime as a patriotic mistake. Every day that Masson suffers in prison adds disgrace to our Government and to the red tape system under which he was sentenced. There has already been an investigation made, which, I believe, has developed the fact that Sergeant Masson's trial and sentence were illegal; yet moting has been done towards securing his celease. The President instead of waiting to the touch. geant Mason's trial and sentence were illegal; publishing has been done towards securing his edeas. The Pressiont, instead of waiting for the tardy a tion of the maitten people, should take this matter into his own hands at once, and restore Sergeant M son to his family. I term that Mason's health failing fast under his emiliarment, and his cut therefore innerestively decommend.

Wholeys.—A New Jersey chergyman products political burricane about the time of the "ides of March," and advises the President to call home thinavy and fortify things, as a deadly conduct, "which will make the houses in Washington rock," will come off about that time. The weather prophet, Weggins, greatest storm of the age comes off also in March, about the 11th, if we remember rightly, and it is a question new for those prophets to settle whether the political bilizand will use up what the storm sparces or view versa. Posselby Canada will be a safe place in which to put in the spring. Sr. John's Lucrume. - Gov. St. John, of Kansas

it is reported, well soon start out in an extended becurring four. His subject is not amounced, but it may be assumed that it will be "How to Fritter Away Majorities," as he evidently known more ar-tic question than any other. "Philodelphia Times.

19. The Republican who is sorry for the overthrow of bossism in New York and Pennsylvania is yet to see found. We offer one dollar reward for him dead or alive.—Minneapolis Tribune.

STATEMENT OF ALLOWANCES. Maile by the Board of County Commissis Douiphan County, Kansas, at their Meetin 2d day of January, A. D. 1883.

 M. Johnston, for prosecuting Noah Young at De-cember term District Coact. comber term District Court, Loyd Bailey, for repairing court room. Reuben Crystel, for keeping pusper of Washington

officers.

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